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DRAMA CLUB NEWS

by Rick Ditteon

The fabulous Rose - Hulman Drama Club is preparing for another tremendous season of great entertainment. Starring in this season's opener, THE ADVOCATE, will be Ken Spicklemire as Warren Curtis, a big city lawyer who sacrifices his friends and career to serve justice. Curtis is defending that defied duo of the 1920's, Sacco and Vanzetti, played by Tim Muller and our beloved Bruce Crum. Helping with the defense will be Tim Kietzman and Bill Goestze as representatives of a "Free Sacco and Vanzetti" movement. But not everyone is behind Sacco and Vanzetti. Opposing the forces of justice and freedom are Curtis' law partner, played by Howard Anderson, and that arch villain, Judge Ballantine, played by Ken Tench. Also appearing in this large cast will be Joe Ringwald and Ralph Kirkpatrick as guards, Choi Wong as Flint, Randy Ridgway as Tuttle, Mark Erbaugh as Schreiber, and Kevin Winter as Schuyler.

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To make a short story long, Celestino Madeiros, played by Leonard Overton, confesses to the crimes committed by Sacco and Vanzetti. But it seems that everyone from the Court Clerk, played by Larry Myers, to the Governor, played by Tracy Walkup, is out to get Sacco and Vanzetti. Just doing their duties will be Glen Magenheimer as Inspector Matthews, Mary Jane Magenheimer as the Stenographer, Mark Montgomery as The Warden, and Greg Hausmann as the Assistant Warden. Finally, Bill Sako will portray the challenging part of Arthur Burns.

Now we come to the most important part of the cast and the sole reason for putting on a play, the girls from the Woods. Veteran Kathy LaMere will portray Miss Evans and the lovely and talented Diane Boudinet will play Rosa, wife of the condemned Nicola Sacco.

Directing the play will be Jane Hazeldine, and assisting her will be Choi Wong. If you would like to help with this play, please contact Rick Ditteon, Box 546.

Continuing Education

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will offer a non-credit course on "Engineering Materials for the Practicing Engineer" as the lead-off program for the 1973-74 continuing education series, according to Irvin P. Hooper, director of continuing education.

The short course on engineering materials will begin Tuesday, Oct. 16 and meet each succeeding Tuesday evening through Nov. 13. The all-inclusive fee for the course is \$30.

Dr. James R. Eifert, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will conduct the program designed for the practicing engineer regardless of his field or specialty.

According to Dr. Eifert the program will provide a forum in which the participants can present topics they wish to be discussed. A general outline of the planned program will be modified to suit the interests of those electing the short course.

Basically, the general outline includes five areas of discussion: 1) structure (atomic, crystalline, defect); 2) mechanical and thermal properties and common mechanical failure modes; 3) metallic and ionic materials; 4) polymers and composite materials, and 5) strengthening mechanisms and corrosion.

Dr. Eifert, who joined the Rose-Hulman faculty in 1972, holds a B.S. in metallurgical engineering from the University of Notre Dame (1965), and the M. S. and Ph. D. from Ohio State University in 1967 and 1973 respectively.

His specialty is in engineering materials and has been published in "Transactions," the official publication of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and the "Journal of Materials Science."

"Noise Pollution—Its Measurement and Control" will be the subject of a non-credit course to be offered as part of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's continuing education program.

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FROSH WIN FROSH-SOPH TUG OF WAR



Photo by Tod Stansfield

GRADUATE SCHOOL—WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY

Should I go to graduate school? Where should I go? How do I go about getting into graduate school? To answer these questions we spoke with Dr. Noel Moore, Director of Graduate Studies.

According to Dr. Moore, most Rose students who attend graduate school come from the Math, Physics and Chemistry departments. Anyone who is considering a career of teaching or research should probably consider doing graduate work. Also, any engineer who feels he needs additional education in some particular area might want to consider doing graduate work. One should make the grad-school decision during his junior year, at the latest. The application process should be started early in the fall of the senior year.

The first step should be a consultation with a faculty member in the field in which you're interested. He can suggest some schools which would suit your educational needs. One can also talk to Dr. Moore or William Sisson. They both have catalogues and other useful information from various schools, and also the names of the people in charge of the graduate programs. After making initial inquiries, the student should receive a complete application packet, which is then sent back to the school.

The Graduate exam, (GRE) is required by most schools. There is a general aptitude portion, which resembles the SAT, and an optional advanced part which covers some specific field. The GRE is administered at ISU in October and December. Dr. Moore recommends taking the October test because of financial aid considerations. There are also tests for those interested in attending business school, law school, and med school. Inquiries concerning these tests should also be directed to Dr. Moore.

Financial aid is usually a big question mark in students' minds. One can usually indicate a need for financial aid on his application for admission. It is best to get applications in early, since some schools start considering financial aid candidates as early as January. There are four main types of financial aid.

A fellowship consists of a tuition waiver and an additional \$2400 to \$3000 a year. This is usually considered the best kind of aid, since it allows the student to carry a full academic load. It is also the toughest kind to receive. A traineeship is usually sponsored by a government agency, like NASA, or by some industry. They are usually restricted to people studying some particular specialized area.

Graduate assistantships include 15 to 20 hours of work for the school. This work usually consists of helping in labs, grading papers, and occasionally teaching a course. One gets a tuition grant and a little money to live on, as well. Finally, there is a tuition grant, which is just a waiver of all tuition. This enables the students to carry a full academic load, but does not supply his living expenses. March 15 is the "magic day." Most schools notify aid recipients shortly before that date.

Rose has some graduate programs in the EE and ME areas. Contact Dr. Moore if you're interested in doing graduate work here.

DEADLINE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN ENTRIES APPROACHES

Don't forget. Next Tuesday is the deadline for entries to the Homecoming Queen contest. Any student or student organization may sponsor a candidate. Entry blanks may be obtained at the main switchboard. All entries must be submitted to Campus Box 029 and received no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1973. They must be accompanied by an 8x10 black and white photograph of the candidate being entered. The preliminary election will be held Oct. 18 and 19, 1973, with the final election being Oct. 23 and 24. The announcement of the winner will take place at halftime of the Homecoming football game. Enter the candidate of your choice.

Tail of the Mermaid

ONCE upon a time LADY ROSE*UGLY planned a super surprise for her PRINCE ALARMING... and during a palace ball presented him with a Golden Green Mermaid. The Prince, overcome by this gesture, sad-nificent as it was, unselfishly dedicated the floating femme to LOYAL SONS of Rose Kingdom. At the stroke of twelve, PRINCE ALARMING strode to the shore of Kingdom Lake and tossed voluptuous fishgirl into Dam Duck Pond declaring:

"To ye Loyal Sons I give a mermaid. Long will I be remembered for contributions to the campus kingdom... 29 (dam) ducks and a habeas corpus delectable..."

Pleased with him royal self, he was... and when cackled. "May'nin"... LADY ROSE*UGLY and PRINCE ALARMING tossed into their sweatshirts and bloomers, varroommeedeed across campus in royal green chariot to see LOYAL SONS at play with Golden Green Mermaid. Twenty-nine Dam Ducks quacked to shore (not a dam duck missing) but... Hark! Wherefore art the Mermaid?

GONE!

a strand of lovely raffia hair entwined in the grass...

Now the Prince and Lady were smart-smart. They knew Mermaids did not walk. Smart-smart they were in deducing some UNFORTUNATE SON with no BELLE (St. Mary's, that is) of his own... and no hope of attracting COZY COED from neighboring ISU Kingdom, had come in dark of night and stolen a Dolly to call his own.

LADY ROSE*UGLY wept, her giant tears making a sp-lossh so—loss on the hard ground. The Prince, dismayed to see his lady so distraught, roared:

"OFF with the knaves head... I will call the ROXY Guard..."

But kind, gentle ROSE*UGLY dropped to her knees, pleading: "Pity the Creature, my Prince, so unfortunate a Son is he. Give him the chance to return (in dark of night) our lady to the lake. A LOYAL son will not dishonor thy gift to ALL Loyal Sons."

In their sweatshirts and

bloomers, the distraught Rulers vaarrrooommeedeed back across campus to the palace...

BUT

Whichever, Whoever of you cotton pickin' Nogoods got off with the Mermaid

Had Betta!

put her back on her water bed.

YOU'VE HAD YOUR FUN

Come on, Guys...

PUT

LOGAN'S MERMAID

BACK

on that lake!

CALLING ALL SCIENCE FICTION BUFFS

Paul Herbig, Bruce Einselen and Professor Priest are presently preparing for the press a special first issue of the QUARTERLY, an issue which will be totally dedicated to Science Fiction. For those new on campus, THE QUARTERLY is a thrice-yearly publication of the very best of our students' creative writing, drawing and photography.

"Of course," said Professor Priest, "many of our contributors submit material because they love to write, but others, equally as talented, contribute because it looks awful damn good to be able to put on their job applications that they have published some creative writing in school. I wouldn't be in the least bit surprised if it was worth a thousand bucks extra after graduation for these guys who have five or six articles in THE QUARTERLY."

As for Paul and Bruce, who are assisting Professor Priest in the difficult task of editing, they themselves are sharp, professional writers who have published several short stories and poems in the magazine. They are planning a special first issue dedicated to Science Fiction.

Professor Priest added that although most of the issue is filled, there is always room for well-written critical essays or reviews of recent Science Fiction.

Contributions should be submitted to Professor Priest (Box 331), Paul Herbig (Box 506) or Bruce Einselen.

Calendar Girl Dance

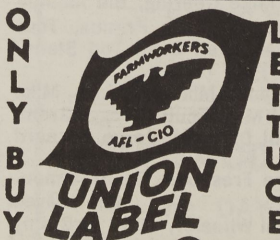
by Vince Lambert

Highlighting the Lambda Chi Calendar Girl Dance last Saturday, Oct. 6, was the crowning of Miss Julie Clifford to reign as the 1973 Lambda Chi Calendar Girl. Julie was selected from among the nine girls featured in this year's calendar.

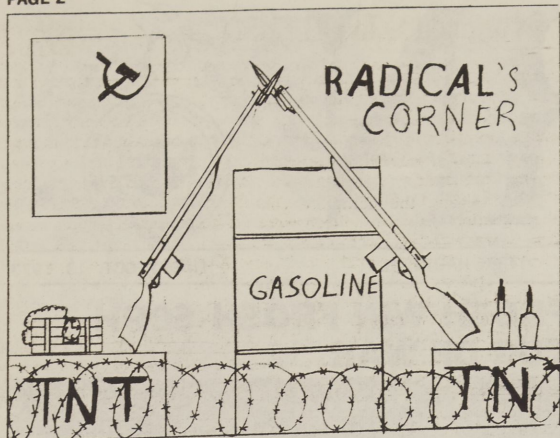
A native of Freelandville, Ind., Julie is also a former Miss Indiana—USA, a title she held in 1972. Miss Clifford is presently a sophomore at Indiana State University where she is majoring in Home Economics.

Following the announcement of the winner, Julie was presented a banquet of roses by Lambda Chi vice-president Ken West, and was then crowned by president and emcee, Tony Rafael. Immediately preceding the announcement, all nine calendar girls were brought forward and introduced.

Focal point of this year's dance was a huge color organ, standing from the floor to the ceiling and acting as a backdrop



for the band, with the Greek letters Lambda, Chi, and Alpha set off in yellow. In their first visit to Terre Haute, "Desire," a band from Indianapolis, provided the music for the evening.



Radicals Corner

by Patrick MacGillicutty and Froggy the Gremlin

Friends, Countrymen, Rosemen, lend me your beer.

And listen to the tales of Rose Hulman fear.

John Gant may soon be joined by his comrade in arms, Freaky Mike. It seems that in doing his job, he overdid his job. To you, Freaky Mike, we say: Hope it ain't true. Or, It was nice knowing you!

Home improvement department: Have ya'll noticed the new gravel on the ground from the fieldhouse to G wing? Nice going: To whom it may concern. Suggestion Department: How 'bout a cure for the left turn ills comin' onto the campus in the morning. What would you suggest? Best suggestion gets a special surprise as a reward. Send your ideas to the Thorn. Curious department: Did you notice the Indiana State Highway Commission man who last week kept driving on and off the campus after sitting in front of the main entrance for several hours? Makes you wonder? Maybe something is going to happen? When will we know?

Shamy Shamy Junior Class. Only 232 of you registered. That's less than any other class. Even the Seniors have 238. The Sophs even after the disasterous year last year threatened to be, still have 250. And 274 Frosh are among us all. For a grand total of 1022. How many of us will be left by Thanksgiving? Easter? Froggy and I hope to be here bearing some mishap to our records which just happen to lie in Templeton. Oh, by the way. Looks like ME's have a monopoly. A full quarter are ME's. And a third of the Juniors are. GM here we come!

Deming was necessarily closed down for lack of people on campus. Our roving reporter A. C. Cret has talked to many of those who still live on campus. He says that come November, another dorm may have to be closed down. Or at least several floors. Many are flocking off due to Saga. And one told A.C., "We three are going back to our old apartment. And my roommate is going back to the frat house. Many other people are going to join us." Thank you AC for that bit.

Triangle has taken in boarders. Probably from the ATO house. After last year's bumper crop, consensus is a slow down. Triangle has a hayride scheduled for last weekend. They were having it away. So no neighbors would crash their party.

Dr. Benjaminov: How's those strawberry shakes? Had any more since then? Would you rather have chocolate? Found the culprit? Check the Frosh? Maybe the same guys who stole all 6 of the Frat's composites. Buddies, you know that's a felony? I suggest whoever did it remain anonymous. Or better yet, return the stuff. Lots of people are very mad. Talking about frosh. Hey Frosh, didya know State's homecoming is this weekend? By the time this is read, either you have or you haven't taken care of their bonfire. If you haven't, get on the stick. If you have, congrats. Two down and one to go. That one being, of course, our own bonfire. You have two weeks and those two weeks will go very very quickly. Just hope you've started. If you don't get one built, you'll be very very sorry. Mark my words.

The library reportedly is having circular stacks in them. This time when you say you've been going around in circles looking for a book, you won't be kidding! Our reporter Sgt. ROTC Peppers was on the spot last week to record this important question: Who was the maniac who came in flying in the yellow car and almost parked it sideways into the Administration building?

Now for the answer to our big question of last week: Why Rose nuds bomb out with ISU girls. "He asked me to marry him and I hardly knew him." "All he wanted me for was to show off in front of his friends. He didn't give a damn about me, just him." and "He was too serious too soon." More next time fans. Speculation: If Ted Kennedy drove a VW, he'd be president today. It floats. Wonderment: If the Mets can win, so can you. Good question: Do you take the responsibility but not the blame? If Fuel Rationing becomes a reality, the good neighbor policy will become effective: Share and share alike.

Froggy's thought for the wise: Question: Is Rose Hulman established for the propagation of higher education or for the propaga-

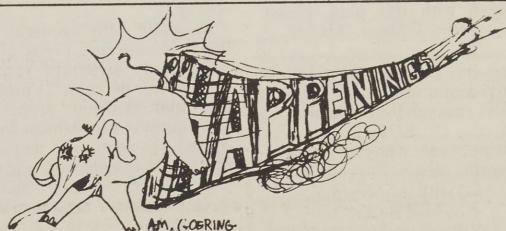
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Photo by Roy J. Primus



Women's lib: A couple of weeks ago a meeting by a few liberated gals here on campus brought up a few ideas in my head. Is it right for Rose to be a sexist school? Is it right for the government to force us to admit females? I would think the answer to both is no, that Rose should admit gals out of a sense of responsibility. We're in the 1970's, an age of trying to offer the most for people. As a college, Rose should accept the challenge. I could put on a little make-up, a couple of eggshells and a rubberband and be kicked out of class for being a female. There would be no difference in my ambition or desire to learn, just a difference in my appearance. Wake up, Rose! The government will be waking you up in a few years, like it or not.

Book Review: Having a lot of beautiful free time this summer, I had the chance to read a few excellent books which I recommend to your attention. To understand the TRUE fate of the American Indians, "I Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" (by Dee Brown) is an absolute must. Never did the Indians initiate an offensive attack. The white man only kept one promise to the Indians, he promised to take their lands, and he took them. Great book made from FACT, not lies or stretched stories.

Next comes "Chariots of the Gods"? Unreal!! You must have an open mind, for it shatters many "established" theories. Another must, unless you want to be a robot all your life. The author is Eric von something.

Of course, anything by Thoreau is great, fantastic, etc. What a freak! Naturally, most Rosemen would read it only if required, and it is required, to shape up your life. But if you want something for sheer enjoyment, try "The Hobbit" by J. R. R. Tolkien. Great! Caution tho, as it is hobbit forming, and you will want to read the trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings." Best \$3 I have EVER spent.

Finally comes "Jonithin L. Seagull" by Richard Bach, a book I enjoyed reading but understood zero. It must have more in it than I understood or nobody would have bought it. Unless they thought it was great because someone else thought it was great, etc. . . .

A Service for YOU: Down in our machine shop is a most unusual service. Excellent machines and an incredible supervisor. Mr. Clehouse. Whether it's just to change oil in your car or turn out a piece of metal to stripping an engine, it can be done. The use of all tools is free, and Mr. Clehouse bends over backwards trying to help. Take advantage of this remarkable service. It's one of the finest parts of Rose around.

Opinion: Now that (hopefully) the smoke has cleared from last week's Thorn, a little reflecting is in order. The function of our school paper, as I see it, is to serve as a forum for opinion and try to add something to Rose. As associate editor, I feel it's my responsibility to try and keep the paper on as high a level as possible. But as A. M. Goering, student, I should be able to feel free to have my own opinion on Rose and life in general. And if something comes up worth writing about and I feel an opinionatorial is in order, then it will be in the paper. Others may disagree and they are more than welcome to write rebuttals. We will print them, as long as they are at least typed up. Just as I treasure my opinion, I also will respect your opinion and listen to your side. So voice it!

Middle East: I'm sure glad we finally have a war going on. The news has been pretty dull since Vietnam ended with Watergate, inflation and Agnew. A nice war livens up the news with fresh facts every day about what's going on. Claims/counter claims and great pictures of jets, tanks, and men eagerly rushing around trying to kill each other. Great job Israel/Egypt/Syria? You keep life interesting!

Homecoming '73

by Jorge Bernard Poop

As most of you know, homecoming is at the end of October again this year. We have been fortunate to obtain for the homecoming concert a musical group which represents a compromise between cost and quality. Mostly cost.

The group is called "So?", a British jazz-rock quintet (keyboards, guitar, bass, drums, and trombone) that no one has ever heard of. They toured Europe earlier this year until they were officially banned from every country west of Yugoslavia. In the interim, they managed to get off three concerts in Paris, Hamburg, and Venice, all of which ended in violence.

Tickets for the concert (sic) are on sale now in the union. Cost is \$1.00 for a seat in back, 50¢ for a seat in front, and \$3.00 if you don't come at all. This will be a real treat for those of you who have never been to a truly bad rock concert. (Pure Funk, for example.)

LETTERS TO US

To the students and faculty:

This letter is not intended to be a rebuttal to any publication in previous issues of **THE THORN**, but instead we wish to make clear how a certain organization had aided us in our first weeks here at Rose. The organization is Rose Men in His Service, and each of us who have signed below is a Christian and serves the Lord Jesus Christ. When we first arrived, we were not quite sure of what to expect, but the upperclassmen in this club have made us more than welcome, and together we have strengthened our relationship with God. Through the Open House program, we have met many new friends, had lots of fun, and learned about the Bible which we hold as the Word of God. The Action Groups that we have formed are great groups of sincere Christians and these groups are well worth the time that we devote to them. If any student wishes to ask questions or discuss any of the material in this letter, he is invited to talk to one of the undersigned. **THE THORN** may be a good place to air generalities, but specifics are best answered in person. We do not wish to offend anyone, but only desire to indicate the sincerity of our organization and its purpose which is to glorify God and spread the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Kevin Poelhuis
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John Fitch
Jerro Baynes
Robin J. Hershner
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Jay Smith
Kent Erb
George Hazlett
Ulyn Laidig
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THE REC CENTER

I am a senior here at Rose-Hulman. I will never have the opportunity to use the new Recreation Facility that funds are currently being raised for. I will make a financial contribution to the Rec Fund. It won't be \$50 and it won't be \$5. It will be very small, and it will not be given with the thought that it will even buy a brick for the building. It is merely a voice of a Rose student saying we want a Rec Facility, and the sooner we have it, the more people that will be able to profit from it. If you can't afford to make a minimal financial contribution to show your support, how about taking five minutes out of one day of your life and dropping the accompanying coupon in the ballot box across from the mail boxes. It can help the fund campaign leaders, and besides, **AN ENGINEER THAT DOESN'T CARE WHAT WILL COME AFTER HE IS GONE, ISN'T GOING TO BE MUCH OF AN ENGINEER!!**

—Jim Hammon

Editorial: Unjust Ticket Sales

As many of you know by now, all the decent seats for our homecoming "IF" concert are sold out. They were gone, for your information, Monday morning before tickets went on sale. Impossible, you might say, but not for Rose. For mighty Sigma Nu frat had hit along with ATO, to really wipe out all the good seats. It is Sigma Nu that is the real beast, however, as they bought the best 146 seats in the house.

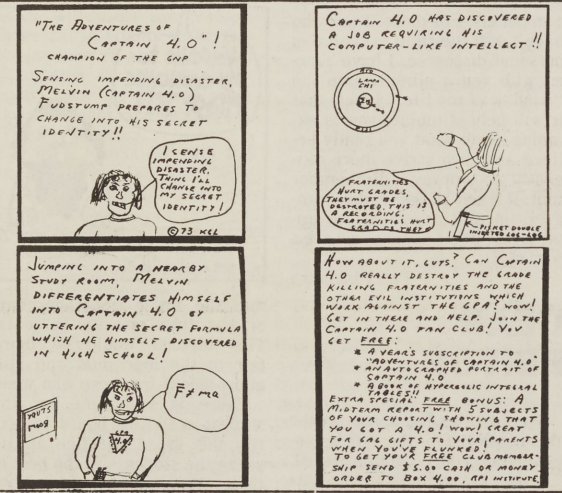
As printed in the Thorn, direct from Student Government, "You can purchase tickets in advance in the Union starting Monday, Oct. 8, at 8:00. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50 and all seats are reserved (bloc seating available)." What the Student Government didn't say was that all good seats would be sold out before tickets LEGALLY went on sale!! I wanted to buy two seats reasonably close to the front and was over at the Union office at TEN TILL EIGHT but failed to obtain a seat even reasonably close. Numerous Rose students also got ripped off by the Sigma Nu, ATO ticket purchase.

I realize frats all but run the campus but enough is enough. When it comes to ruining a beautiful concert something must be said. Why must Sigma Nu buy out all the choice seats before the Rose body has a chance? It will be just like a private party for all-mighty Sigma Nu.

This is what must be done. All bloc ticket purchases made BEFORE Oct. 8, 1973, at 8:00 a.m. must be returned and made available to the student body. Any person who bought a second-rate ticket (the best he/she could do) should be given a chance to return their ticket for a better one. There must be a reasonable limit on ticket sales for all the \$3.50 seats. If anyone wants block seating, let them buy in the \$3.00 and \$2.50 range where they can be all together at nobody's expense. The cheaper tickets are always the last to go, as any true rock fan knows.

If this is not done, a) the concert will be a flop rockwise; b) the concert will be a disaster moneywise; c) I will not show up to see the concert (and Sigma Nu party), and d) I will encourage others like myself NOT to show up. All I am asking for is a fair chance for a good seat at our excellent homecoming "IF" concert. I am not alone.

—A.M. Goering



Radical Corner (Cont.)

tion of Rose Hulman? Froggy's special get rich quick plan: All the guanno you want from the second floor walkway outside the Hum offices. And that's selling for lots today, fans. To the editors of the Thorn comes this note from the Kremlin: Keep pushing this rag. It makes great toilet paper. But please be a little softer next time.

Will the Gestapo finally get ahold of the editors of the Thorn? Stay tuned for the running battle. Will Watergate finally be overthrown by Agnew's new show? Why me? Stay tuned for more reports.

Quote of the day: "The subterfuge and the mistaken planned substitutions for that demanded American action can produce nothing but the general results of negative contention and the impractical results of careless applications, the natural results of misplacement, of mistaken purpose and unrighteous position, the impractical serviceabilities of unnecessary contradictions. For answers to this dilemma, consult Webster."

Bev L. opinion of Rosemen: "Self centered, egotistical, insensitive, conceited, thoughtless, inconsiderate, etc." Did she miss any, gentlemen? Anarchy doesn't create anything but it solves the traffic problem—temporarily. Freedom is an idea which should not be constantly discredited by acting violently in its name.

Public figures in our society have been able to survive only on the basis of mutual blackmail. Neurotic people don't realize how limited their freedom is because they have never known freedom. If in the first act you hang a pistol on the wall, by the third act, you must use it.—Chekhov.

Only Rose nuds think of BTU's while messing around.

UP THE WORLD

The title of this article was suggested by a best-selling book entitled "Up the Organization." It is the purpose of this discourse to express somewhat briefly what I feel will contribute to a better world both here on campus and throughout the "outside world," which we all encounter at one time or another. The following axioms will be regarded as universally acceptable by everyone:

- (1) People are important.
- (2) Making life better for everyone is desirable.
- (3) Each person has at least one attribute that he can utilize for uplifting others or making life better.
- (4) No person is capable of being an island unto himself.
- (5) Selfishness and greed are undesirable.

With the above axioms then I will proceed to outline a consequent philosophy of living or draw conclusions from them.

Axiom (1) Any form of life that happens to be a human being will certainly not deny that people are important. To say otherwise is to lower yourself. Every individual person is important and to be respected for being just a fellow human being. This does not imply that a person should be totally respected in spite of what he believes or does. Certainly there are those among us who maintain beliefs and/or behave in a manner that is not worthy of respect. Even when such is the case, we must condemn the beliefs and actions but not the person. To respect a person for being a human being simply means that we believe his existence to be important and meaningful.

Axiom (2) Much of the good in life is derived from relationships with others. I consider among the real treasures of my life the friends I have made throughout the years. They have made life better for me by their many acts of friendship. To make life better for people includes acts of friendship as well as being courteous, considerate, and respectful toward others. There are many ways in which we can contribute to making life better. Probably one of the main reasons for our existence is the fact that we can make someone else's life better due to our presence. Those who litter, as is glaringly evident in the student lounge of the main building, are not making life better for others. One does not have to look very far to find examples of inconsiderateness and unconcern. Thus, each of us can make life better through our personal example by placing litter into waste containers, displaying good personal habits, and erasing the blackboard for the next class. Each of us can do something for there is no lack of self improvement when it comes to making life better for others. I will keep trying... won't you join me?

Axiom (3) This axiom is based on one of the many fine thoughts uttered by Will Rogers who said, "Every man is in some respect my superior." Thus, each of us should culti-

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Opinion II:

My purpose in writing this letter is two-fold. First, I would like to state that the administration of the Student Government Association wholeheartedly supports the fund gathering campaign for the Recreation Center and the complete construction of this complex as soon as it is possible. I would also like to reiterate, on behalf of the Student Body, what has been said previously: that the addition of these new facilities with all possible haste is of great importance for the future of the school as well as for the enrichment of the students in making them more complete, mature men upon graduation.

Secondly, I would like to speak as a concerned senior on upperclassmen support of the Rec Center project. It seems that some people don't realize how Rose got to where it is today. We have the facilities we have now because enough people took the unselfish attitude that the students coming up behind them deserve something better than they had. I see no reason why this attitude should be restricted to alumni. We as students can show this (without any dollars and cents contribution) by displaying some enthusiasm for the project. The least we can do is show some interest: I imagine many students haven't even taken the time to find out what the plans for the Rec Center look like. It seems like a matter of awareness and pride to me.

For those who can't relate to heavy words like "pride" and "enthusiasm," let's look at the returns to the student in a more material light. The Rec Center will be a tremendous boost, not only to existing campus quality but also to the recruitment of future students who will project the image of the school into the outside world. When you are in industry, your reputation will depend largely on Rose-Hulman; not the Rose-Hulman you attended, but the Rose-Hulman now. If the school falters, the four years you put in here go down with it. It is obvious that the shot in the arm to be provided by the new library and Rec Center will be the quickest and most direct way to improve the school, and hence your status when you leave Rose to join the big, bad world. That can only mean dol-

lars and cents to the upcoming graduates. Capital investment to produce the most immediate and complete returns to you, the student—that's capitalism, and it's also a very intelligent way to go, whether you like to work within the system or not.

Clayton R. Black

Til Panaranto

Why flush a toilet while traveling—at a gas station, motel, or restaurant—you may never go back.

Why try to find a cure for cancer, those who died last week will not benefit from it?

Jesus Christ never got to see himself on television—why have TV?

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Til Panaranto

Rose-Hulman Athletic Trainer

When ceremony becomes routine and traditions followed because it is the right thing and knowledge is limited to guaranteeing the proving the status quo, then that is when the Society becomes decadent. Either new life must be brought back into the nation, a new source of revolution, a renaissance of living, a new entity must force the nations out of the doldrums of its existence.

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over.

Feedback

by Derek

Now that all you freaks have had a chance to recover after a rock and rollin' night with REO, it might be time to check out a few of the more recent musical ideas that were expressed since last quarter ended. I'm talking about record albums...

While sitting in the floods of light dumped in by 16 square feet of colour organs listening to "Yes," I might as well begin the year by mentioning something called the "I Wanted to Make It But..." concert syndrome; you know how many concerts you missed that you wanted to attend. So to all you good people who never did hear "Yes" in concert, you have a second chance—namely the album entitled "YES-SONGS," which is without a doubt the finest recorded live performance by any kind of contemporary band I've ever heard, the near perfectionism of these five musicians live amazes anyone within decibel range. Notice a recently added new drummer—Alan White—has taken over quite adequately for Bill Bruford (who left to join King Crimson.) I could fram-bram around for another 200 language units about this album... Just check it out. Oh, for those of you who dig Roger Dean's artwork, "YES-SONG" is the most beautiful cover he had produced yet.

Finally, after four months of waiting, watching, reading, and listening, I got my ears on a copy of Tull's latest, "PASSION PLAY" via CJOM-FM Canada, a week before it was released in the midwest. Ian Anderson again has written a lot of music for one album, and although it is weak in spots while bridging between a few themes, "PASSION PLAY" comes across as the most involved disc Tull has ever cut. It will also be the last as Anderson has said he will leave to write a musical for which the music should be released by early 1974. How many of you missed the Tull concerts over the summer?

As for you jazz freaks, Weather Report's third effort, "SWEETNIGHTER" has got people talking, any of you into Miles Davis have heard Shorter and Zawinul before—the force behind this band.

Boogie, Boogie, Boogie, Boogie, etc.! Get down and boogie with bands like Z.Z. Top. Their

latest, "TRES HOMBRES," gets your feet stomping with cuts like "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers," "Jesus Just Left Chicago," and "Move On Down the Line." This disc introduces you to rock and roll in the fine Texas Tradition... Aerosmith and Babe Ruth keep on truckin' with their respective efforts.

Off to my favorite pastime—unconnected thoughts and phrases. This is the 'maybe more to be mentioned later' column at the end.

1. Todd Rundgren, producer of "WE'RE AN AMERICAN BAND" remarked that it would make or break Grand Funk. After hearing what they had to do to Farner's voice to make it recordable and then hearing the album leaves but one conclusion...

2. SMWC concert — Goliath gets down on Uriah Heep (who, incidentally, has a new one — "SWEET FREEDOM") and Thor's new conga player really adds. Result: two up-and-coming groups from T.H.

3. KING CRIMSON and company get rave review next in FEEDBACK.

4. "Yes" should be putting out a new one soon...

6. REO trucks on. "REO III" out soon... with a new singer (again?).

6. The Mothers of Invention have a new album out!!!!

7. New Cheech and Chong album, "Los Cochinos".

8. SQ heads—"BIRDS OF FIRE," "TYRANNY AND MUTATION," "BITCHES BREW" on Columbia for your listening pleasure.

9. Most exalted upholder of "TAP-TAP-CRASH, TAP-TAP-CRASH, TWANG, TWANG, TAP-TAP-CRASH" goes this week to the number British band Slade.

10. A list of concert dates if possible soon.

11. And last but not least, my roving reporter and rock 'n roll advisor, Brad Hunt, makes his debut in next week's Feedback. Brad is Rose-Hulman's resident Alice Cooper freak.

PS—With my progressive attitudes and his rock philosophies, we hope it turns out OK. So long, and may a deluge of decibels wing your brain into the world of mellow-mellow land.

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gram.

The course, according to Irvin P. Hooper, Director of Continuing Education, will deal with the increasingly important noise standards that are being incorporated by legislative acts, particularly the Walsh-Heely/Williams-Steiger Act.

The program, taught by Dr. Darrell Gibson, professor of mechanical engineering, will also consider the current methods of measuring noise levels and their effects on the well being of individuals.

The class, open to the public, will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday evening from Oct. 24 through Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 19 in room C-102 of the Main Building on the Rose-Hulman campus. Cost of the course is \$30.

Dr. Gibson earned the B.S. and M. S. in aeronautical engineering at Purdue University and the Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico. Following his graduation from Purdue he was an engineer for Douglas Aircraft Company and General Dynamics Corporation for seven years.

Persons interested in participating in the short course on Noise Pollution are requested to apply to Prof. Hooper at Rose-Hulman. (Phone—812-877-1511).

ROSE RIFLE TEAM POUNDS XAVIER

The Rose-Hulman varsity rifle team played the role of the un hospitable host by smashing the visiting Xavier University rifle team last Saturday. The Rose team tallied the victory in its first match of the year, and also accomplished something done very rarely in inter-collegiate rifle competition by defeating Xavier's top team with both its first and second squads.

In Saturday's match, senior Stan Ault and junior Leonard Clevenger led the team with scores of 264 and 263, respectively, out of a possible score of 300. In fact, a grand total of eight Rose shooters beat Xavier's top score of 231.

The next match for the rifle team is tomorrow, October 13, at Indiana University where the squad will try to make it two victories in a row over the Hoosiers. Below are the average scores per man for each team:

Rose-Hulman I	254.6
Rose-Hulman II	238.0
Xavier U. I	223.2
Rose-Hulman III	177.0
Xavier U. II	171.0

—Tom Heimbarger

Up the World

(Cont. from Page 3)

vate and develop the superior or stronger talents that we possess and then offer them to benefit others whether we are paid or not. We should also be humble with the realization that no one is superior in all respects to everyone else. It is utter folly to go about strutting like a peacock with the intention of displaying your superiority rather than offering them for uplifting others. From personal experience, I can assure you that when you offer your talents, you will be rewarded in a real and enduring manner. On the other hand, a person should not render services with rewards as the underlying motive. He should do it because helping people is important.

Axiom (4) Each day we depend on many others for our life. For example, the clothes we wear, the food we eat, and the luxuries we enjoy are all the

result of many others who have rendered their services and products for our benefit. No one is capable of facing life completely on his own. To do so is futile and senseless. We need each other and must help one another. On the other hand, it is also undesirable to become overly dependent on others. To do so will lead to your not offering anything to help others as well as become totally helpless. None of us is self-made, we become what we are because of those who have paused to help us.

Axiom (5) Most of the ailments and turmoil of our world are attributable to human selfishness and greed. Littering is the result of selfish individuals who have very little concern for the welfare and surroundings of others. Breaking the law is another act of selfishness on the part of those who fail to realize that laws are usually made to benefit everyone. Examples of greed are rampant everywhere. It is probably the strongest force behind inflation and consequent rising prices.

Closing Comments: It is not possible in this short discourse to express completely or even adequately my philosophy of life. I certainly do not claim to be without faults or to have beliefs that are infallible. I feel it is important always to listen to the ideas of others for therein lies an opportunity to improve your own beliefs. For those of you who have taken the time to read this personal discourse, I have shared with you a glimpse into the "window of my life." I hope that it will help stimulate you to examine again what you really believe and then strive more diligently to improve. Remember that if each of us makes progress in that endeavor, we improve the world because we are a part of it!

—Terry Ishihara

DEAR EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We feel the handling of the ticket-sales for the "If" concert was poorly administered. The block distribution of tickets was unjust to the individual students wishing to purchase tickets. Due to this method of ticket sales, the near front seating was sold out within a few minutes to two block purchases. These tickets were sold before the announced opening of the ticket sales.

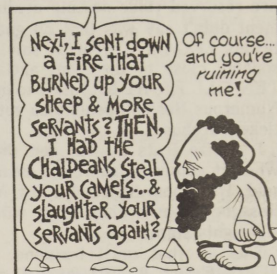
If block seating is to be offered, it should be arranged so

that the single ticket purchaser has first priority in seats. This method would be more fair to the individual and still allow blocks for those who wish.

There is still time for the student activities board to rectify this gross injustice and to serve the students to the best of their ability as they have been elected to do; namely, to invalidate current sales and redistribute tickets on a more equitable basis.

Bill Hausmann
Steve Eisenbrown
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